

Grannan

Years of success follow local program/page 1B.

Bid

Business claims local bid process is faulty/page 3A.

Poison

State poison experts issue a warning about summer pesticides and other chemicals/ page 5A.

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The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 119, NO. 31 Thursday, August 1, 1991 The Community Newspaper Since 1872 28 Pages 50 Cents

Taxes due today

If you waited until today to pay your real estate and personal property taxes you will likely find a line at town hall.

Collections for this first quarter tax billing were sluggish until last week, said town officials, with a lot of payments still out.

"It's a new program and something people just aren't used to," said Fred Fantini, assistant town treasurer. "Many people are out of the area and are just realizing they have to pay their taxes by Aug. 1."

Of the \$9.5 million sent out in bills, about \$3.8 million was still unpaid as of Tuesday, said Fantini.

All taxes must be paid by today at the close of business or a penalty is applied daily. With quarterly tax payments interest is calculated daily, said Frantini. Under the previous twice-yearly billing, if a payment was late, the interest was calculated back 30 days.

The new quarterly billing system was approved by Town Meeting last year. This is the first time the town has billed four times a year.

Town officials expect many people will come in today to make their payments. "We'll probably be inundated," said Fantini.

Shelter needed for youths

Children and teens, abandoned, confused, abused, neglected or on the run to nowhere are seeking shelter with Neighbor Network, the only emergency shelter program in the Mystic Valley area.

Each year, Neighbor Network staff receives more than 200 calls from the Department of Social Services, concerned neighbors, school personnel, members of the clergy and even the youth themselves, asking about emergency shelter placement for homeless or soon-to-be homeless local youth.

Neighbor Network is a community-based program which relies on local families to open their homes and their hearts to children and teens most in need of a safe, stable and supportive environment. Families provide area youth with temporary emergency shelter for 1 to 45 days with host families. Youth are both male and female, between the ages 8-18, from various socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds. The Neighbor Network program is operated by the Woburn Council of Social Concern, a private, non-profit, multiservice agency.

"The Neighbor Network model of home-based community shelter benefits the youth in many ways," said Melissa McGrail, homefinder and counselor. "It enables the youth to remain close to their communities, friends, employment or school activities. These young people learn that all situations have rules, and they experience their own ability to respond positively to consistent limits. The opportunity to live in an environment where violence or extreme negativity is not a daily response is an essential respite. Frequently, it is this stable, caring consistent environment that provides the impetus a youth needs to move in a positive future direction."

The Neighbor Network program provides the following services to all host families: training in child and teen-related issues, flexible scheduling, 24-hour staff support, fully screened youth, and a daily stipend to cover any addition costs incurred while a youth is placed within your home.

"Host parents with our program come from diverse backgrounds and family structures. All you need is an extra bed, an open mind and an open heart," said McGrail.

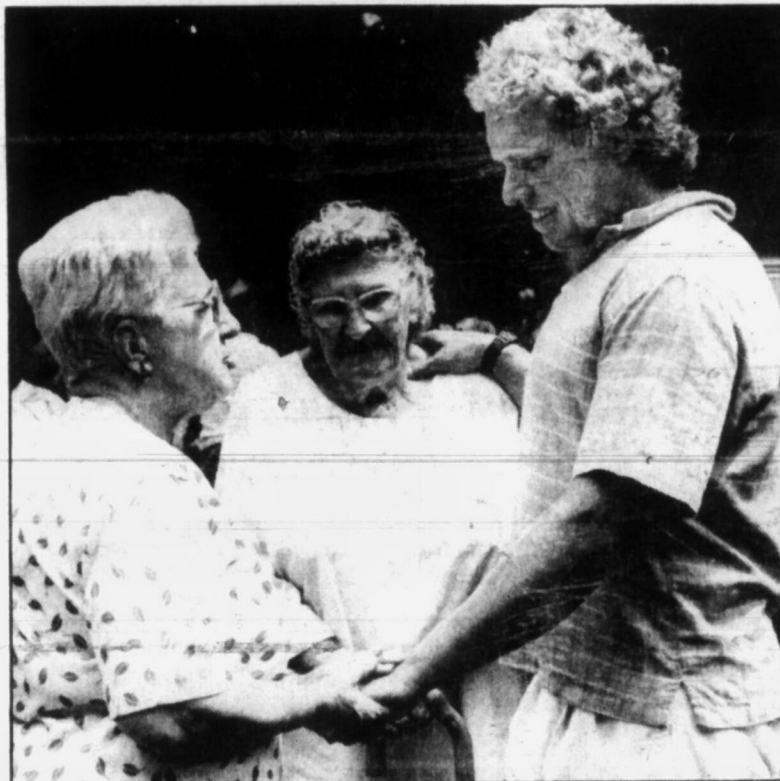
If you are interested in becoming a short-term host parent, or would like some additional information about the Neighbor Network program, please contact McGrail at 935-6495.



District Picnic

Katie Downey and her friend Matthew look suspiciously at Sandi the Clown as part of the entertainment at a picnic held by U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II in Menotomy Rocks Park on Saturday. Below, Del Aquilar and Helen Henneberry were some of the 200 people to attend the Kennedy picnic. The threatening rain held off long enough for residents from throughout the Eighth Congressional District to meet with and talk to their representative, who held the picnic to thank supporters. This is the fifth year Kennedy has held the picnic.

(B.J. Versoy photo)



Taxi owners see increases in insurance rates as threat

By Harte-Hanks staff writers

Suburban cab drivers are angry about insurance rate hikes of hundreds or even thousands of dollars per car this year, increases they say threaten to put them out of business.

"It kind of killed us," says Paul Brown, manager of the Arlex Taxi Cab service in Arlington. Brown says the changes in the insurance system have forced his rates up \$500 per car. "Instead of having competitive rates they pooled everybody and made a non-competitive rate," says Brown. "You can imagine what that means when you have a fleet of 20 cars."

Brown participated with other cab companies recently by sending a cab to Beacon Hill to protest insurance legislation. The rate increase stems from 1987 legislation which gave insurance companies the ability to place commercial drivers, such as cabbies, into an assigned risk pool—a category for drivers with records indicating a higher insurance risk.

While the insurance rate for the Arlington area used to be \$1,600 per car, annually, it has climbed to \$2,100 this year and will be \$2,400 in 1992.

Many cab companies argue it is unfair the suburban cabs are paying insurance rates comparable to what used to be urban rates. Rates in Cambridge, Somerville and Boston now range between \$3,000 and \$4,000 annually.

Almost all community cab companies in the area are seeing the impact of higher insurance rates. Bob Hardiman of Central Square Taxi in Waltham is paying \$2,465 for compulsory, or basic, coverage per taxi—an \$800 increase since last

year; Dennis Callahan of City Cab Company of Waltham says his rates went up \$600 to \$2,400; and Dan Lombard Sr., of Veteran's Cab in Newton, saw his rates go up \$2,100 to \$6,200.

The more rural cab companies have grown particularly upset about this new development. Randolph taxi company owner Bill Lemieux, says if state and insurance officials do not resolve the issue soon, "We are going to get all the suburban taxi companies to shut down."

Lemieux, owner of Frank's Checker Cab in Randolph, said that after seeing insurance premiums for his cabs bounce up from \$1,600 to \$3,600 per car this year, he called other cab companies and found many faced similar increases.

"I'm not putting up with this anymore," Lemieux said.

Lombard, another protest organizer, said while he would not consider a boycott, the need for action is drastic.

"In prison situations, the only way to get any action is to riot," said Lombard.

Paul Corsetti, director of Communications for Commonwealth Automobile Re-insurers (CAR), a state-subsidized organization that provides insurance coverage for drivers in high-risk categories, said

"It kind of killed us,"
Paul Brown,
manager of the Arlex Taxi Cab,
on the taxi insurance increase

the new assigned risk pool system has replaced the old system of rating drivers on their individual records.

Last November, when the Division of Insurance met to decide new rates for 1991, most or all suburban cab companies were placed into CAR's assigned risk pool, according to David Tibbetts, general counsel for the state's Executive Office of Consumer Affairs. Cab companies in Boston have been operating under CAR for several years, Tibbetts said.

Some suburban cab companies may not have been notified yet about premium increases, Tibbetts said.

But Tibbetts also said the state is open to discussion.

"There is a lot of interest in the re-structuring of CAR policies for cab companies. In fact, there is a possibility for a denial of (this year's) rating increase," said Tibbetts.

Cabs normally have higher insurance rates than passenger cars because their constant use creates a greater accident risk, the presence of passengers poses liability risks, and "cab drivers are, by and large, not as careful with the cars if they do not own them," according to Carmen Cocca, an insurance specialist

(See TAXI, page 4A)

Problems facing Spy Pond grow

Spy Pond problems: First in a series.

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate staff writer

Homeowners along the shores of Spy Pond are unknowingly destroying the fragile ecology in an effort to beautify their backyards, according to the Arlington Conservation Commission.

The commission, in an effort to preserve one of Arlington's most valuable resources, has recently tried to curb the trimming of vegetation along the banks of the pond.

However, the town's opinion on shoreline landscaping plans is not always received eagerly.

"Property owners complain that they can't do what they want to to their own property and then they complain about the pond being dirty," said Bruce Whittle, chairman of the Conservation Commission.

Whittle said what is considered by many to be routine yard work, such as the trimming of trees, shrubs and vegetation, actually spells disaster for the shoreline habitat, which depends on vegetation to prevent erosion and provide cover for aquatic wildlife.

In addition, fertilizer from street runoff and backyard lawns is leeching into the pond, causing the ugly weed and algae growth in the water, says Whittle.

Recent violations

The commission was reminded of the problem recently when it found a local couple had done damage to the banks of Spy Pond during construction of a new home on Spy Pond Lane.

The homesite was at the center of a neighborhood controversy last fall when the commission granted the Deleo family unanimous approval to build a house on one of the last buildable lots along the shores of Spy Pond.

At a public hearing last September, several neighbors had voiced opposition to the building of another home along the shore of the pond, saying the additional development along the shoreline would cause erosion and drainage problems.

According to commission documents, John and Marie Deleo, the builders, have violated conditions set down in the agreement last fall by clearing vegetation within 50 feet of Spy Pond, stockpiling building materials near the water and removing a fence along the bank.

Conservation Commission Admi-

nistrator Dorothy Maher says a bulldozer had been used to alter the area near the shore of the pond. "We'll be asking them to do a landscape plan. They've begun to correct the problems and they are cooperating," said Maher.

John Deleo, when reached by phone, said he has no gripes with the commission. "I think they're being fair and what they're asking is correct," said Deleo. "I want to preserve the environment and wildlife, it's just a matter of them telling me about rules I wasn't aware of."

Pond area site eyed for leaves

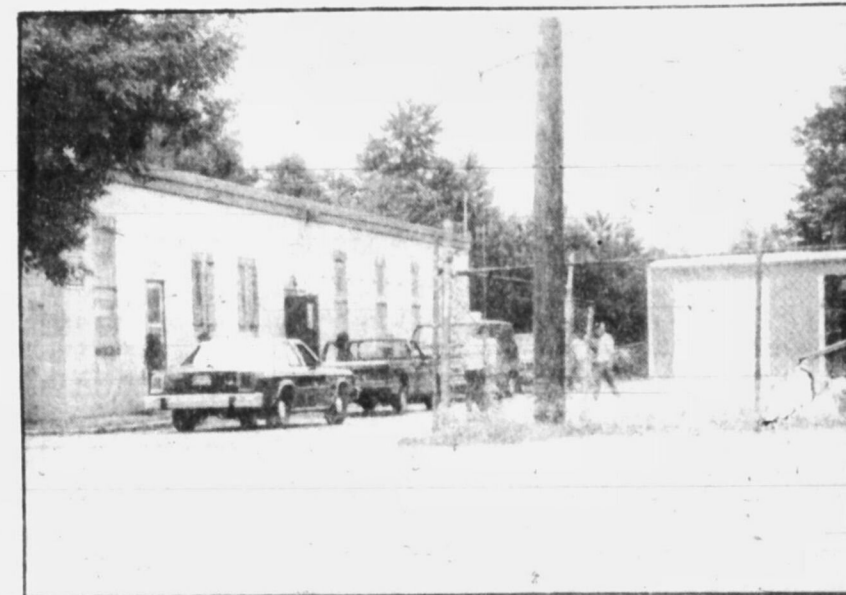
The towns of Watertown and Belmont may use a Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) property adjacent to Route 2 in Belmont as a leaf composting site, according to officials from the two towns.

The site, which is an abandoned skating rink that has been vacant for more than 20 years, sits near the Arlington and Cambridge borders, sandwiched between a Lake Street entrance ramp to Route 2 and the highway itself, and has been considered for many different uses, according to MDC officials.

Watertown and Belmont currently have composting sites that are working beyond size or organizational capacity. Watertown town councilors, Watertown Recycling Advisory Board members and the Belmont Board of Selectmen have all expressed interest in the MDC site for use by both towns, but have not committed to a particular proposal.

Julia O'Brien, director of planning for the MDC, says the site has been considered for use as a leaf composting site because "it's a productive and non-structural use of the area." The idea is appealing to the MDC because the rink site has not been used for more than two decades, and a leaf-composting use would not permanently occupy the land if other uses were needed later, said O'Brien.

(See LEAVES, page 4A)



This town-owned garage on Ryder Street was reportedly the site of drug sales by a town employee who was arrested recently by police.

Town worker charged Allegedly sold drugs on job

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate staff writer

An Arlington town employee alleged to have sold cocaine while working at a town garage has been scheduled for pretrial conferences on August 7 in Cambridge District Court, according to a spokesperson from the District Attorney's office.

Arlington Police allege Daniel Snyder, 37, of Drummond Road, Stoneham, was involved in a cocaine transaction involving "hundreds of dollars" that took place at a town-owned shop and garage on Ryder Street.

Police say evidence found in Snyder's home in Stoneham on July 19, coupled with surveillance activities

over the past few months, support their allegations.

Snyder is being charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, according to Jill Reilly, a spokesman from the District Attorney's office. Reilly said the case has been assigned to Assistant District Attorney John Fulginiti. Fulginiti was not available for comment on Tuesday. The Advocate's press deadline.

Snyder, an auto mechanic employed by the Department of Natural Resources, was arrested on July 19 by Arlington police after consenting to a search of his home. Arlington

(See ARREST, page 4A)

SENIOR NEWS

Council on Aging
Health counseling schedule
Thursday, Aug. 1, 1 to 2:30 p.m.,
COA; Thursday, Aug. 8, 1 to 2:30
p.m., COA; Thursday, Aug. 15, 1 to
2:30 p.m. COA.
Shine program Tuesdays and Thurs-
days
COA health benefits counselors
will be at the Council on Aging on
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10
a.m. to noon to provide free confi-
dential assistance with questions on
Medicare, MEDEX, Health Mainte-
nance Organizations, insurance
claims forms, prescription drugs
etc. To make an appointment call
646-1000, ext. 4720.
Volunteer opportunities
Make a difference in your com-
munity. Volunteer in your spare
time delivering meals for home-
bound elders, serving as a friendly
visitor, and more. Call COA at
646-1000, ext. 4720 for more
information.
Minuteman Home Care
Eating Together meal site
Site Manager: Marge Scott,
646-1000, ext. 4747 for reservations.
Transportation available by calling

Hauser Building, 37 Drake Village
Site Manager Marilyn Bruno. Call
648-7500 for reservations. See above
for transportation. Reservations are
necessary. Menus may change with-
out notice. Monday, Aug. 5, beef
strip; Tuesday, Aug. 6, chicken tar-
ragon; Wednesday, Aug. 7, baked
rigatoni; Thursday, Aug. 8, turkey
salad plate; Friday, Aug. 9, stuffed
cabbage.
Help available for the elderly
If you are in need of a companion,
homemaker or healthaide and you
live in Arlington or Lexington, Con-
tact: June Brooks, Project Hire/
COA — 646-1000, ext. 4720 Monday
through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
27 Maple St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.
Social services notes
If certain personal problems have
you or a member of your family
troubled, don't keep them to your-
self. Our outreach worker, Mrs.
Diane Tainter, a licensed Social
Worker, can help you with short-
term counseling, nursing and retire-
ment homes, emotional dysfunction
and the like. For more information,
call Diane Tainter at 646-1000, ext.
4720.

Volunteers needed
for Meals On Wheels delivery
One hour per day, per week, per
month. No number of hours is too
small or too great. To set up a time
to fit into your busy or not-so-busy
schedule, call the COA at 646-1000,
ext. 4720.
Golden opportunities
"Golden Opportunities" Cable
TV's newest monthly program espe-
cially for seniors. Watch for it.
You'll love it and find it most enter-
taining and informative.
Senior citizens' law project
The Senior Citizens' Law Project
(SCLP) provides legal assistance to
eligible seniors at no charge. Legal
assistance is available in the follow-
ing areas: Social Security and SSI,
Medicaid; Public Benefits (such as
Food Stamps and General Relief);
Evictions (from public and private
housing); opposition to guardian-
ship; and Nursing Home Care. In
other areas of the law, we offer
referrals as necessary. If you live in
the Minuteman area, please call
646-1000, ext. 4720.
Friendly visitors
The Council on Aging is currently

recruiting for the Friendly Visitor
program. If you would like to spend
an hour or so a week with an Arling-
ton elder, sharing your time and love
please call Lynne McCluskey at
646-1000, ext. 4720. Our current
Friendly Visitors say that you'll get
back more than you give. Call Lynne
today!
What are your rights
and responsibilities as
a Medicare beneficiary
Who decides how long you should
stay in the hospital? What is a 'DRG'
and how does it effect your Meicare
benefits? Where do I file a com-
plaint about Medicare-covered care
if I am dissatisfied?
Jennifer Fuller from the Massa-
chusetts Peer Review Organiza-
tion's (MassPro) Community Out-
reach Department will be
addressing these and other Medi-
care issues:
Where: Arlington Senior Center
When: Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m.
Please call to register, 646-1000 ext.
4720.
You are invited
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through Friday at the Multiservice
Senior Center, 27 Maple St. We're
air-conditioned at the Perfect Temp-
erature. Lunch served daily. Order
one day in advance. Donation
requested for lunch is \$1.50. Trans-
portation provided. Nurse on staff.
Call the Council on Aging at 646-1000,
ext. 4720 for more information. Beat
the heat, join us at the Senior Center
this summer.

Summer cooler dance
Aug. 23, 7 to 10 p.m.
This is the opening of a series of
monthly dances featuring Bob Car-
uso. Join us Aug. 23, have fun and
cool off while Bob warms our hearts
with his music. Tickets are \$5 per
person. Call the Council on Aging at
646-1000, ext. 4720. Refreshments
will be available.

Arlington Senior
Association Weekly Programs
Sponsored by the Arlington
Seniors Association, these programs
are offered every week at the Senior
Center. To join a class or group call
646-1000, ext. 4740 or 4743.
Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Exer-
cise; 1 to 4 p.m., Contract Bridge.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Writers'
Workshop; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Begin-
ning Line Dance — Charlie Kay.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Infor-
mal Knitting; 1 to 4 p.m., Contract
Bridge; 1 to 3 p.m. Beano; 1 to 3
p.m., Pool lessons.
Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., Square
Dance lessons; 10 a.m. to noon,
Senior Forum; 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.,
Line Dance lessons.
Friday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Yoga; 1 to
4 p.m., Contract Bridge or other
games.

Trips
Day Trips: Spirit of Boston Even-
ing Cruise — Aug. 14.
An evening of real enjoyment.
Three-hour cruise with a freshly
prepared buffet, dance bands, and
entertainment by the Spirit's
talented waiters and waitresses.
Cost including transportation is \$39.
All checks must be made out to the
Arlington Seniors Association, 27
Maple St., Arlington, Mass. 02174
with name, address, telephone num-
ber. Please enclose stamped self-
addressed envelope along with
check. Call 648-9018 for further
information.
Overnight Trips: Tanglewood —
Aug. 11-12 (note date change): seats
in shed for concert, accommoda-
tions at Red Lion, visit to Norman
Rockwell Museum, one breakfast
and one dinner included. Cost is \$198
per person double occupancy; \$248
single. \$25 deposit due. Call Kay.
Niagara and Toronto — Sept.
26-29: sightseeing Niagara Falls,
Toronto, six meals, nightly enter-
tainment. Cost is \$319/c.o. Call Betty
at 643-6143 or 646-9027.
Kennebunkport Colony Hotel —
Sept. 7-9: elegant Colony Hotel over-
looking the bay with heated salt
water pool; seven meals and five
shows. Cost is \$264 double. A \$30
deposit is required immediately to
confirm reservation. Final payment
due by Aug. 7.

Membership Renewable
Reminder: July 1 started our new
fiscal year at the Arlington Senior
Center. Time is here once again for
renewing memberships. We would
like to have as many as possible
renew old memberships, and we
welcome new ones as well.

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Internal Medicine and Rheumatology GERALD S. HARRIS, M.D.	
Gastroenterology MARK A. SULLIVAN, M.D.	Hematology / Oncology ROBERT B. LIBERMAN, M.D.

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Danvers, MA

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hole-in-one on the 6th hole!
Entry includes golf cart rental, welcome package, western barbeque,
awards ceremony, and auction. Individual player fee \$150. Putting
contest \$10. Sponsorships available from \$50 to \$1100.
For more information or a registration form, call Tournament Director
Howard Resnick at 617-569-9400. Sign up deadline: August 15th.

HEALTH
CPR certification, Aug. 7 and 14
Symmes community education services is offering a CPR certification
course Aug. 7 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The course is for those wishing to
learn resuscitation skills. Instruction and mannequin practice will be given
in mouth-to-mouth breathing, one-rescuer, infant, and child CPR, and
chokesaving skills. Level "B" American Heart Association certification will
be awarded upon successful completion. Fee is \$45. Please call 646-1500, ext.
1064 for information and registration.

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Business questions local bid

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH
Advocate staff writer

The state's Department of Labor and Industries will soon rule on a conflict between the town of Arlington and a local sewer pump manufacturer regarding a controversial bid for the installation of two sewer pumps on Mystic and Reed streets.

An Amesbury sewer pump manufacturer, Scherbon Consolidated Inc., says the town unfairly chose a bid that was \$50,000 higher than the town's bid, disregarding the financial interests of the public.

"They did not act in the best interest of the town," said Shelly Scherbon, office manager for Scherbon Consolidated. "I think a bid that is \$40,000 lower is in the best interest of the town."

However, town officials say they denied the Scherbon bid because it offered an inferior product and lacked essential legal documents.

"They're saying we had some sort of sweetheart deal, that's crazy," said Town Counsel John Maher in a Tuesday phone interview.

Town projects put out to bid are subject to strict regulations requiring advertisement of the job to encourage competitive bidding.

The project in question, an invitation for bid for the installation of two large sewer pumps, was sent out to 25 companies thought to be interested in the project and was advertised in April, according to Maher. The town received only two

responses, however, one from Scherbon and one from the Hayes Pump Inc. in Concord.

The town of Arlington opted for the more costly of two bids, a \$140,000 package offered by Hayes. Maher said the main reason Scherbon's \$91,000 bid was rejected was due to their lack of a collusion statement the town asks for in all bidding processes. "They didn't comply with the law," said Maher. "The town requires they file a non-collusion statement and they did not do that. We may absolutely not give them the contract without that statement."

A non-collusion statement is a legal document required by the town to be included with all bids; the statement asks bidders to guarantee they have not violated anti-trust laws or spoken with other bidders about the bid.

Shelly Scherbon, of Scherbon Consolidated, regularly puts bid documents together company, and charges the town mislead them into believing there was no need for a non-collusion statement. "There was no non-collusion statement in the bid package. You had to be a lawyer to know to submit that when it wasn't in the package," Scherbon added the town manager has the right to waive or delay the non-collusion statement if a bid is in the best interest in the town.

Another issue is the description of the product in the bid. Maher says the town's engineering consultant,

Hamilton Enterprises, determined the Scherbon pumps are not compatible with the specifications in the bid, which required fiberglass pump chamber, something not included in the Scherbon bid.

However, Scherbon says the quality of the two pumps is similar and that the town should have chosen the one with the lower price. "The comparison between the two pumps might be the difference between a Cadillac and a Ford. Why does the town need a Cadillac?" said Scherbon in a phone interview. Scherbon also charged that engineers from Hayes "wined and dined" town officials to convince them of the superiority of the product.

John Bowler, the town's purchasing agent, was on leave and was not available for comment. A June 11 letter from John Bowler to Phil Piatti of Scherbon responded to the Scherbon charges. "In summary," wrote Bowler, "your bid could not be accepted, your alternate proposal did not meet the specifications and the town has made the determination that it would not be in its best interest to accept your alternate proposal or to readvertise this project."

The Department of Labor and Industries is expected to hand down a decision on the issue some time next week. They will either allow Arlington to accept the Hayes bid or require the project to be readvertised.

BIRTHS

Shawn Vincent

Marianne Vincent and Kevin Brennan announce the birth of their son, Shawn Thomas, born on May 6 in Mount Auburn Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Arlington residents Maureen and John J. Brennan.

Maternal grandfather is Thomas F. Vincent of Cambridge.

Colin and Cameron Treanor

Chris and Gail (O'Keefe) Treanor of Medford announce the birth of their twins, Colin and Cameron, born on July 3 in New England Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Keefe of Arlington. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Treanor of Medford.

Colin and Cameron are welcomed home by their sibling, Brady.

Brogan Twins

James and Corinne (White) Brogan of Arlington announce the birth of their twins, Lindsay and Kelly, on June 27 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Kenneth and Jayne White and Helen Brogan, all of Arlington.

Great-grandmothers are Evelyn Coughlin of Arlington and Helen Leard of Cambridge.

Lindsay and Kelly are welcomed home by their siblings, Jimmy, Cheryl and Gregory.

Rachel Dubiel

Mark and Joan Dubiel of Lynn announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Lauren, on June 23 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niles of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dubiel of Salem.

Alexandra Oxbrow

Adrian and Denise (Mangiardi)

Oxbrow of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Halzy, on June 10 at Beverly Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Pearson Mangiardi of Florida. Paternal grandparents are Douglas W. and Joan Oxbrow of Albany, Australia.

Alexandra is welcomed home by her sister Anna.

Maxime O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Maxime Patrick, on June 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Georges Marguet of Damprichard, France.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Winthrop.

Colleen McFarland

Peter and Robin (Lewis) McFarland of Norwood announce the birth of their daughter, Colleen Rose, on July 1 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Lewis of Arlington.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Edward McFarland of West Roxbury.

Colleen is welcomed home by her sister Lauren and brother Andrew.

Henrietta Matheson

Gordon and Cassandra (Scott) Matheson of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Henrietta Faith, on July 2 at Emerson Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Frederic and Nora Scott of Sudbury and Harriette Matheson of Newton.

Henrietta is welcomed home by her sisters, Azad and Hannah.

Patrick O'Friel

Brendan and Jennie (Powell) O'Friel of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Patrick McMillan, on July 9 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Jamo and Kathleen Powell of Sarasota, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Mark and Patricia O'Friel of Larchmont, N.Y.

Sharing great-grandmother honors are Kitty McMillan Stancliff of Houston, Texas and Hazel Powell of Olney, Texas.

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POLICE LOG

Arrests and protective custodies

A 35-year-old Somerville woman was found drunk on Broadway and taken into protective custody at 9:45 p.m. on July 28.

A 23-year-old East Boston man was arrested on Belknap Street on July 27 and charged with receiving stolen property, a license plate, and for operating with and uninsured, unregistered vehicle with a suspended license.

A 27-year-old Wright Street man was arrested at 3:40 a.m. on July 27 and charged for assault and battery upon his wife.

A 22-year-old Melrose woman was taken into protective custody after she was found drunk on July 25 at 1:30 a.m.

Larcenies and break-ins

A stolen vehicle was recovered on Washington Street at 5:31 a.m. on July 22.

A motor vehicle break-in was reported on Pleasant Street at 7:38 a.m. on July 22.

A Mayflower Road resident reported a larceny at 11:45 a.m. on July 22.

A stolen vehicle was reported on Mount Vernon Street at 5:24 p.m. on July 22.

A bicycle larceny was reported by a Mass. Avenue resident at 9:44 p.m. on July 22.

A Warren Street resident reported a larceny at 10:12 p.m. on July 22.

A larceny was reported at an Old Colony Lne apartment at 3:58 p.m. on July 23.

A Motor vehicle break-in was

reported on Mass. Avenue at 7:17 p.m. on July 23.

An attempted motor vehicle break-in was reported on Glenbrook Lane at 12:56 a.m. on July 24.

A bicycle larceny was reported on Broadway at 12:51 p.m. on July 24.

Residents of Mass. Avenue reported a larceny at 3:25 p.m. on July 24.

A bicycle larceny was reported on Mass. Avenue at 6:05 p.m. on July 24.

A vehicle was reported stolen from a Mass. Avenue location at 12:41 a.m. on July 25.

A bicycle larceny was reported at 9:33 a.m. from Chandler Street on July 25.

A larceny was reported by a Mass. Avenue resident at 12:32 p.m. on July 25.

A larceny was reported by a Peirce Street resident at 2:19 p.m. on July 25.

Residents of Summer Street reported a bicycle larceny at 4:19 p.m. on July 25.

An attempted larceny was reported at Arizona Terrace at 11:53 p.m. on July 26.

A vehicle was reported stolen from Mass. Avenue at 11:20 a.m. on July 26.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Beacon Street location at 1:07 p.m. on July 26.

A residential break-in was reported on the Mystic Valley Parkway at 11:24 p.m. on July 26.

A stolen vehicle was recovered on Gray Street at 3:07 a.m. on July 27.

A larceny was reported at 12:10 a.m. at a Mystic Street location on July 27.

A residential break-in was reported at a Gray Street location at 10:52 p.m. on July 27.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Dartmouth Street location at

3:36 p.m. on July 28.

A larceny was reported on Lockeland Avenue at 7:01 p.m. on July 28.

Vandalism

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at 9:56 a.m. at a Mass. Avenue location on July 22.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Mass. Avenue at 10:58 a.m. on July 22.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Fayette Street at 10:33 p.m. on July 23.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Gardner Street at 7:04 a.m. on July 24.

Residents of Mass. Avenue reported motor vehicle vandalism at 11:15 a.m. on July 24.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Heath Road at 12:51 p.m. on July 24.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported at 10:34 p.m. on Park Avenue on July 24.

A Mass. Avenue business reported vandalism at 8:25 a.m. on July 25.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Mass. Avenue at 5:19 p.m. on July 25.

A Mass. Avenue business reported vandalism at 10:49 a.m. on July 26.

Residential vandalism was reported on Brooks Avenue at 10:24 on July 26.

An Appleton Street resident reported more than \$1,000 of damage had been done to their yard by a motor vehicle during the night of July 27.

Miscellaneous

A James Street resident reported

a prowler at 2:38 a.m. on July 22.

A domestic dispute was reported by a resident of Magnolia Street at 12:10 p.m. on July 22.

A domestic dispute was reported on Mass. Avenue at 8:17 p.m. on July 22.

Residents of Ronald Road reported a domestic dispute at 12:49 a.m. on July 23.

A fight was reported at School Street and Mass. Avenue at 10 p.m. on July 23.

Police received reports of youths drinking in the vicinity of Maple Street at 9:51 p.m. on July 24.

Residents of Water Street reported youths drinking in the area at 10:34 p.m. on July 24.

Police received reports of youths drinking on Water Street at 10:56 p.m. on July 24.

A domestic dispute was reported on Peirce Street at 5:12 p.m. on July 25.

A domestic dispute was reported at 7:12 p.m. at Stevens Terrace on July 25.

Aberdeen Road residents reported a domestic dispute at 8:13 p.m. on July 25.

A fight was reported on Bow Street on July 26 at 3:37.

Residents were reported drinking at Fremont Court at 8:28 p.m. on July 26.

Motor vehicles were reported racing in the municipal parking lot in the Center at 10:11 p.m. on July 26.

A fight was reported on Phileman Street at 12 a.m. on July 28.

A domestic dispute was reported on Sunset Road at 9:37 p.m. on July 28.

Residents of Fremont Street reported a domestic dispute at 11:39 p.m. on July 28.

Owners see increase in rates as threat

(From page 1A)

for Cecil Marchione Insurance of Medford.

Over the past several weeks, Lemieux has negotiated with the Division of Insurance and has organized two protests at the Statehouse, drawing representatives from dozens of companies statewide, including Central Square Taxi and City Cab of Waltham, Veteran's Cab of Newton, and Yellow Cab of Norwood.

Lemieux plans to call heads of the 200 taxi companies together on July 21 if nothing has been resolved by then.

City Cab's Hardiman said suburban taxi companies are more disadvantaged than their urban counterparts because they have a smaller field to operate in and work much less hours.

Cabbies in "Dover, Dedham, and other suburban communities do not have the opportunity to work 18 hours like the Boston cabs do, so this is affecting them" more. Suburban taxis usually do not operate after 10 p.m. and cut service considerably during holidays. Boston cabs work 7 days a week, 365 days a year; they can divide their costs to maximize their business," said Hardiman.

Worker allegedly sold drugs on job

(From page 1A)

police say they found a quantity of cocaine in the search at his home, along with other evidence they deem critical in the case.

Director Carroll of the Arlington Police department has not released details of the evidence or disclosed the amount of cocaine found in Snyder's home as a precautionary measure to preserve the court case. The District Attorney's office said the evidence is currently being analyzed in the laboratory.

Police say the alleged sale of cocaine occurred during the past six months, but will not be more specific about the date. They have alleged the sale took place during the busi-

ness day at a time when town employees would be working in the Ryder Street building, a property used by the town's department of Parks and Natural Resources for equipment used in the maintenance of buildings, parks and trees.

Police said they have no reason to believe any other town employees beside Snyder will be arrested in connection with the alleged incident.

Mike Wright, director of the department of Natural Resources, has said he has no knowledge of any wrongdoing at the garage and will await the outcome of the trial before making any comments on the case.

An investigation is continuing to identify other suspects who may have bought or supplied cocaine, said police.

NEWS NOTE

Elders may be missing benefits

Low-income senior citizens may be missing up to \$30 a month in state assistance by needlessly paying Medicare costs, according to state Rep. Mary Jane Gibson.

A state program called the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary program is available to those who are over 65 or are receiving Social Security disability, and who have an income no greater than the federal poverty guidelines.

"Applying is easy," says Gibson, D-East Arlington/Belmont. "The problem is getting the word to the people who may qualify so that they will make the necessary phone call. The estimate, based on federal data, is that thousands of elderly people in the Commonwealth would meet the requirements."

If an individual meets basic Medicaid eligibility requirements, has assets no greater than \$4,000 and has an income no greater than \$6,620, they would qualify for the program, which pays the portion of Medicare payments not covered by the program, such as deductibles.

Couples must have assets no greater than \$6,000 and must have income no greater than \$8,880.

Federal law authorizes state welfare departments to share in paying hospital and outpatient deductibles and compayment amounts. The provision is meant to protect low-income elderly and disabled from the higher Medicare costs congress enacted in a recent effort to reduce the federal deficit, according to Gibson.

Pond area site eyed for leaves

(From page 1A)

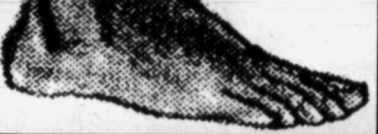
The area adjacent to Route 2 in Arlington and Belmont has been the subject of many planning issues, most notably proposals to redesign the highway and interchange with the Alewife Brook Parkway. Other plans have included moving the cloverleaf entrance ramps to Route 2 away from Little Pond in Belmont to provide for more waterfront recreation space, said O'Brien. If the former rink site is converted into a leaf-composting site, that would not prevent other plans from being

carried out later, say MDC officials.

State law mandates that towns remove leaves and other yard debris from the waste stream by the end of 1991. Leaves alone make up about 4 to 6 percent of suburban towns' annual waste stream, according to environmental protection officials.

Watertown and Belmont are investigating the possibility of pooling resources to use the site communally for composting purposes. Arlington, although it has discussed some recycling plans with other towns, already has found a leaf-composting site in Whitman, Mass., and will be using Department of Public Works vehicles to ship the leaf waste there in the fall when the program begins.

Leaf recycling in Arlington will begin in November of next year and will continue for five weeks. Department of Public Works trucks will pick up leaves placed on the sidewalk in biodegradable paper bags that may be purchased by residents for 25 cents each.

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Warning issued on summer pesticide use

Pesticide use during warm weather, inside and outside the home, increases poisonings among young children.

One morning Lisa Varella discovered her son Johnathan's face smeared with a foul smelling chemical. Johnathan aged two and a half, had swallowed more than two ounces of paramite liquid tick and flea dip for pets. He had replaced the "safety cap" on the bottle and placed it back under the kitchen sink.

When he was found Johnathan was bright and alert, but his mother's immediate action was to call the Massachusetts Poison Center. Specialists there advised that Johnathan be transferred to Children's Hospital, where treatment was undertaken in consultation with experts from the Massachusetts Poi-

son Control System. For two days Johnathan lapsed from coma to convulsions. He was severely ill but eventually recovered completely.

Johnathan had swallowed a pesticide of the organophosphate group, which can be severely harmful to the nervous system. Some people use organophosphates frequently; to eliminate pests in their lawns, upon their flowers, in their homes, and upon their pets. It is important to remember that pesticides are inherently not safe, since they are produced specifically to be toxic to something, warn state officials.

Harm to the body can occur within minutes of being poisoned with a pesticide, or it can be delayed. Slight alteration of vision can quickly be followed by paralysis of the diaphragm muscle, causing inability to breathe. Other symptoms include:

headache, nausea, diarrhea, a 'flu' like syndrome, weakness, and increased salivation. Severe poisoning can also occur through the skin.

The Massachusetts Poison Control System recommends the following to help prevent poisoning from pesticides:

- Before using a pesticide, read the label very thoroughly. Make sure you know the signs of pesticide poisoning, and what to do if a poisoning occurs.

- Use the pesticide only for the purpose listed, only in the manner directed. Use only the amount recommended.

- Never rely upon safety packaging to prevent a child being poisoned by a pesticide. Lock pesticides away out of sight and reach.

- Store all pesticides neatly, in original containers, and never next

to food.

- Keep children well away from pesticide treated areas such as lawns and flower gardens.

- When applying or spraying a pesticide always wear gloves and full protective clothing to cover skin.

- Should you accidentally spill a pesticide on skin, wash thoroughly with lots of soap and water. Then seek medical advice.

- If mixing pesticides, do so carefully. Avoid spilling or splashing.

- Proper disposal of containers is also very important. Rinse empty containers in running water, wrap in several layers of newspaper, tie securely, and place in a well covered trash receptacle.

If you suspect a pesticide poisoning, call: the Massachusetts Poison Control Center: 232-2120 or toll free: 1-800-682-9211.

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Combined veterans announce plans

Past Commander Jerry Carbone of D.A.V. Chapter 49 held the first meeting of the 1991 season at the DAV Headquarters on Wednesday, June 26.

The first order of business was to elect officers for this season and the following were elected:

Past Commander Jerry Carbone, DAV No. 49 as chairman; Richard Danton 1990 treasurer was re-elected for the 1991 season; Frank Donnelly 1990 secretary was re-elected for the 1991 season.

Donnelly will again be assisted by Beverly Scirocco, as assistant secretary.

Carbone immediately made the following appointments: Chris

Thompson, chairman, Town Day; Jim Cury, chairman, Country Store; Richard Danton, chairman of Rifle Program.

In addition to the above, members of the committee include Tom Costa, William Hyland, Lyman Judd, William McCarthy, Henry Phillips, John McGreevy, Sully Napolitano, Eugene O'Neill, Jack Roche, Richard Stahl, Wilfred St. Martin Jr., and Kevin Thompson. They represent the American Legion Post 39, D.A.V. Chapter 49, V.F.W. 1775 and the U.S. Marine Corps League.

Angelina Batista, chairwoman and president of the Arlington Association for Retarded Citizens, has appointed the following to serve with the veterans Frank Donnelly, chairman, Patricia Bohan, Charles Capobianco, and Stan Lewis.

Batista expresses deep appreciation for the excellent job done in the past years by the Veterans and their families.

Carbone received the 1990 Award at the May Banquet and Awards night for his outstanding contributions to the Retarded for many years. He has set an example as a leader and it is recognized by all those that have had the opportunity to work with him. Carbone thanked the community for the tremendous support the Veterans have received for many years and looks forward to

your continued support this year. "Your help is needed so that we may continue the many social, recreational and educational programs we have developed in Arlington," said Carbone.

Members of the committee who started 14 years ago, include James M. Cury, Francis M. Donnelly, Stan Lewis, Sully Napolitano and Wilfred St. Martin Jr.

Chairman J. Carbone can be reached by sending correspondence to 36 Overlook Rd., Arlington, Mass. 02174, attention: Frank Donnelly.

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OLD MILWAUKEE 24 - 12 oz - Cans - Suitcase	\$9.99 Reg or Light
O'KEEFE Canadian Beer 24 - 12 oz - Bottles - 4 - 6 Pks.	\$13.99
OLD THOMPSON Whiskey 1.75 Ltr.	\$11.99
CLAN Mac GREGOR 1.75 Ltr	\$15.49 Scotch
CASTILLO White Rum 1.75 Ltr.	\$11.99
KIMNOFF Vodka 1.75 Ltr.	\$8.99
ALMADEN Mountain Wines 1.5 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy	\$4.49
ROBERT MONDAVI 750 ML	\$3.99 White Zinfandel
PAUL MASSON Wines 3 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy	\$6.99

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TOWN MEETING ATTENDANCE '91

(The following is a breakdown of Town Meeting members' attendance at sessions when the legislative body resumed its business on June 10.)

Precinct 1

Carol A. Beggy, 12 Patrick St.
June 14
Helen E. Chinal, 17 Fremont Court
June 14
Bridget A. O'Toole, 12 Patrick St.
June 10, June 14
Anne Ronayne, 33 Freemont Ct.
June 12, June 14
Wendy A. Mimran, 259 Broadway
June 10, June 14
Erin Phelps, 69 Sunnyside Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Diane M. Valeri, 7 Wheaton Rd.
No attendance recorded
Robert V. Valeri, 7 Wheaton Rd.
No attendance recorded
Ann LeRoy, 77 Sunnyside Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Robert J. O'Brien, 73 Decatur St.
No attendance recorded

Precinct 2

William Ardagna, 24 Pondview Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Steven Cella, 99 Spy Pond Pkwy.
June 10
Bancroft R. Poor, 30 Brooks Ave.
June 10, June 12
Jacob J. Stankiewicz Jr., 139 Lake St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Augustine R. Cella, 99 Spy Pond Pkwy.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Mackay Fraser, 23 Sheraton Pk.
June 10, June 12, June 14
John W. Hurd, 28 Colonial Dr.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Joseph G. Keefe Jr., 32 Eliot Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Joseph P. Caraballo Jr., 156 Lake St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
William A. Carey Jr., 155 Lake St.
June 12, June 14
John P. Donahue, 63 Eliot Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Elsie C. Fiore, 58 Mott St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 3

William F. Hayward, 68 Cleveland St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Lorraine B. Horn, 27 Cleveland St.
June 12, June 14
Michael Prior, 63 Marathon St.
June 12, June 14
Osmand Boschi, 51 Winter St.
June 12

Joan L. Atlas, 10 Cleveland St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Margaret Anne Healy, 28 Henderson St.
June 10, June 14
Allan Tosti, 38 Teel St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Jonathan Wallach, 85 Oxford St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
William Holt Barrett, 16 Cleveland St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Paul F. Langley, 20 Trowbridge St.
June 10
Lynne McCluskey, 65 Windsor St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Daniel F. Wiseman, 35 Marathon St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 4

Gary E. Allen, 95 Varnum St.
June 12, June 14
Thomas S. Dumyahn, 13 Melrose St.
June 10, June 12
Robert A. Gervais, 19 Boulevard St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Lee P. Holman, 7 Melrose St.
No attendance recorded
Bruce F. Quible, 35A Magnolia St.
No attendance recorded
Elizabeth R. Candow, 3 Lafayette St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Robert P. Scopettuolo, 27 Magnolia St.
No attendance recorded
David L. Williams, 53A Magnolia St.
June 10
John J. Balfe, III, 17 Melrose St.
No attendance recorded
Susan Kenney Holman, 7 Melrose St.
No attendance recorded
George Laite, 25 Lafayette St.
June 10, June 12
Susan Burns Maltz, 114 Thorndike St.
No attendance recorded

Precinct 5

Pegi J. Cunningham, 18 Ernest Rd.
No attendance recorded
Abigail DuBois, 83 Park St.
June 10, June 12
Patricia A. Harris, 250 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
June 10, June 12
Denise J. Sullivan, 41 Cornell St.

No attendance recorded
Glen C. Koenig, 26 Park St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Natalie Rocha, 23 Exeter St.
June 10, June 14
William F. Rogers, 19 Exeter St.
No attendance recorded
Robert C. Spence, 53 Webster St.
No attendance recorded
Florence E. Davidson, 82 Beacon St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Donna Preston, 16 Ernest Rd.
June 12
Wilfred J. St. Martin Jr., 155 Palmer St.
June 10, June 12
John A. Strelis, 24 Exeter St.
No attendance recorded

Precinct 6

Frances D. Elgood, 20 Whittimore St.
No attendance recorded
Lorraine M. McMullin, 65 Freeman St.
June 10, June 14
Elizabeth N. Offen, 65 Freeman St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Stephen D. Whetstone, 38 Lombard Terrace
No attendance recorded
Mark R. Cavicchi, 21A Newcomb St.
June 10, June 14
Patricia C. Fernandez, 11 Orvis Rd.
No attendance recorded
Majorie L. Robinson, 9 Belknap St.
June 10, June 12
Neil F. Wetherbee, 11 Orvis Rd.
June 10, June 12
Julia A. Burke, 96 Orvis Circle
June 12, June 14
John F. Carney, 54 Orvis Rd.
No attendance recorded
Herbert M. Meyer, 276 Mass. Ave.
No attendance recorded
Richard B. Murray, 38 Marion Rd.
June 10, June 12

Precinct 7

Michael DeSantis, 19 Adams St.
June 12, June 14
Maryellen Geary, 5 Wyman St.
No attendance recorded
Thomas F. Geary II, 5 Wyman St.
No attendance recorded
Lyman G. Judd Jr., 29 Harlow St.
June 10
Mary R. Gatto, 32 Everett St.
June 10, June 12

Timothy Geary, 5 Wyman St.
No attendance recorded
William J. Kennedy, 18 Webster St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Margaret E. Tobin, 70 Harlow St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
James Ferraro, 24 Grafton St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Matthew J. Ferraro, 24 Grafton St.
No attendance recorded
John P. Polidori, 46 Harlow St.
June 10, June 12
Daniel J. Tobin, 70 Harlow St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 8

Judith T. Bohm, 38 Academy St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Joanne T. Frederick, 32 Academy St.
June 10
Gerard J. Gagnon, 16 Irving St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Lawrence S. Smith, 24 Jason St.
No attendance recorded
Joseph F. Tulinieri, 27 Hillshire Rd.
June 10, June 14
John J. Gearin, 44 Kensington Rd.
June 10, June 14
Andrew A. Nelson, 12 Devereaux St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Phyllis Warren, 190 Pleasant St.
June 12
William R. Berkowitz, 12 Pelham Terrace
No attendance recorded
Charles T. Foskett, 101 Brantwood Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Bernice K. Jones, 21 Kensington Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
John L. Worden III, 27 Jason St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 9

Ken Fabian, 78 Webcowet Rd.
June 10
Peter J. Fiore, 40 Maynard St.
No attendance recorded
Jerome P. Hallee, 47 Maynard St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Joan E. Hurd, 10 Newton Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Bernardine C. Buzzell, 15 Russell St.
No attendance recorded
Pauline Y. Hallee, 47 Maynard St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Franklin W. Hurd Jr., 10 Newton Rd.

June 10, June 12, June 14
William F. Towle, 22 Franklin St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Robert E. Herlihy, 51 Maynard St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
William C. Hyland Jr., 54 Webcowet Rd.
June 12, June 14
Edward W. Murphy Jr., 31 Sherborne St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Norman C. Towle, 22 Franklin St.
June 10, June 14

Precinct 10

Paul F. Fennelly, 97 Gray St.
No attendance recorded
Nancy G. Higgins, 86 High Haith Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Jane L. Howard, 12 Woodland St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Rita M. Quinn, 205 Jason St.
June 14
Frank V. Bonzagni, 89 Churchill Ave.
No attendance recorded
Janet A. Collins, 179 Jason St.
No attendance recorded
Gary G. Makredes, 41 Churchill Ave.
No attendance recorded
Margaret H. Spengler, 189 Jason St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Peter B. Howard, 12 Woodland St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Richard L. LaPlante, 179 Jason St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Stephanie C. Moisan, 271 Highland Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
William E. Shea, 9 Lincoln St.
June 10, June 12

Precinct 11

Carolyn B. Gentili, 65 Oak Hill Dr.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Charles W. Hayes, 31 Johnson Rd.
June 10, June 12
Daniel A. Purcell, 90 Stowcroft Rd.
June 10, June 14
Fraser Walsh, 69 Oak Hill Dr.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Barry Faulkner, 38 Kimball Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Gwenwyn M. Janett, 65 Richfield Rd.
June 12, June 14
Claire E. Maytum, 25 Ridge St.
June 10, June 12

(See next page)

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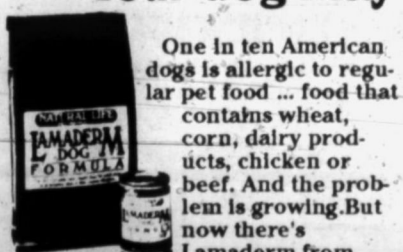
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The Vacationer



Discover the Lure and the Lore

Rangeley Chamber of Commerce

Maine's unspoiled western mountains feature clean air, lakes and forest. The animal kingdom and wild flowers thrive and the fish population seeks your lure. Mountains rear to over 4,000 feet and surround some of Maine's largest lakes. Mooselookmeguntic, Cupsuptic, Kennebec, and Umbagog remind us of the region's first settlers, called Abnakis. The year-round population of Rangeley has reached 1,500 and grows to several thousand each summer, including hundreds of permanent summer residents. Make it your family's region for any season.

SPRING awakens the forest and its abundant life. Wildflowers paint the hillsides, carpet the forest floor, and line the roadways, accompanied by the loon's wail and sounds of myriad other birds. Moose, deer, fox, beaver and many other animals appear. The lakes shed their ice by mid-May when streams and ponds challenge the fly fisherman. As the waters warm, the migration to the Rangeley Lakes begins. Summer residents hang their signs and visitors arrive to initiate the SUMMER season.

Summer sees the multiplication of flowers, boats and people seeking a change of pace. Concerts, Dixieland to baroque, and arts and crafts exhibition, logging festival, cook-outs at the town park, shops, artisans, a crafts school to sharpen your skills, water sports and scenic seaplane trips satisfy every wish. Campers seek campgrounds and hikers ply the Appalachian Trail and challenge the many 3,000 to

4,000 foot peaks. Tennis players serve in Oquossoc and Rangeley. The scenic Mingo Springs Golf Course offers 18 challenging holes May to late October. Brilliant FALL foliage in

September and October lure many, besides the hunter for October's game-bird season.

Early November entices the hunter deep into Rangeley's wilderness to track big game. Deer thread their way down the hills in preparation for WINTER yarding and bear prepare to den. People begin making tracks with skis, snowmobiles and snowshoes. Saddleback

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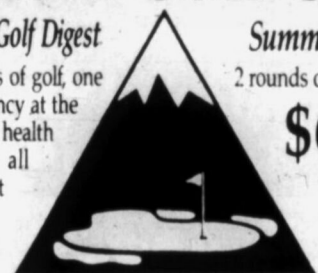
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TOWN MEETING ATTENDANCE '91

(From previous page)

Richard C. O'Brien, 94 Stowcroft Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Evelyn C. Barry, 40 Davis Ave.
June 10, June 12
Mark J. Feeley, 25 Baker Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Dorothy T. Kelly, 67 Cutter Hill Rd.
June 10, June 12
George Kocur, 24 Ridge St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 12

Roland E. Chaput, 74 Grand View Rd.
June 10, June 14
Carolyn E. Simmons, 789 Concord Turnpike
June 10, June 12, June 14
Martin Thrope, 348 Gray St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Patricia M. Loria
June 10, June 12, June 14
John J. Griffin, 128 Scituate St.
June 14
Cathy L. Vandenhuevel, 11 Pine Ridge Rd.
June 10, June 14
Bruce R. Whittle, 94 Coolidge Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Jennifer Kerins Carmody, 143 Scituate St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Robert G. McInnes, 7 Gray Circle
June 14
Mary Megson, 24 Coolidge Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Steven E. Musselman, 18 Grand View Rd.
June 10, June 12
Michael J. Keefe, 40 Hawthorne Ave.
June 10, June 12

Precinct 13

Gregory G. Boudreau, 11 Arrowhead Lane
No attendance recorded
Joseph V. Candura, 34 Old Middlesex Path
June 10, June 12
Thomas W. Falwell, 25 Falmouth Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Angela Gazza, 29 Old Colony Rd.
No attendance recorded
Donald R. Denning Jr., 64 Morningside Dr.
June 10, June 12, June 14
John J. Deyst Jr., 26 Upland Road West
June 14
Philip J. McCarthy, 156 Crosby St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Catherine A. Taglieri, 22 Bradley Rd.

June 10, June 12
Sheri A. Baron, 70 Columbia Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Maryanne Deyst, 26 Upland Road West
June 10, June 12, June 14
Margaret Gavin, 36 Upland Rd.
No attendance recorded
Stephen J. Gilligan, 77 Falmouth Rd.
June 14

Precinct 14

Murdena A. Campbell, 6 Revere St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Stuart W. Galley, 285 Gray St.
June 12, June 14
Robert C. Macauley, 55 Mt. Vernon St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Michael F. Tarantino, 2 Newport St.
No attendance recorded
David C. Geanakakis, 66 Menotomy Rd.
June 10, June 12
Teresa Walsh Habib, 27 Farmer Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Martin E. Reid, 69 Highland Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Clifford E. Rober, 33 Walnut St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Janet W. Blodgett, 18 Oakland Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Doris M. Cremens, 64 Mt. Vernon St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
John Dunlap, 293 Gray St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Gayle Geanakakis, 66 Menotomy Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 15

Charles Chamallas, 41 Candia St.
No attendance recorded
Martin Normile, 125 Overlook Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Roberta Normile, 125 Overlook Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Joseph T. Barinelli, 124 Winchester Rd.
No attendance recorded
William J. Donovan Jr., 115 Henlock St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Peter G. Flaherty II, 149 Woodside Lane
June 10, June 12, June 14
James H. McKenney, 59 Epping St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Richard C. Fanning, 57 Yerxa Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Alan N. Kaplan, 24 Greeley Circle
June 10
Edmund R. Mahoney, 24 Fabyan St.
June 10
Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald Rd.
No attendance recorded

Precinct 16

Coburn Bennett, 141 Hillside Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
David B. Curren, 251 Wachusett Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Kevin F. Greeley, 3 Ely Rd.
June 12, June 14
Judith Ann Phelps, 77 Oakland Ave.
June 10, June 14
Stephen D. Dwyer, 127 Wachusett Ave.
No attendance recorded
Brian R. Greeley, 3 Ely Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Daniel M. O'Neill, 287 Appleton St.
June 10, June 12
Richard S. Phelps, 77 Oakland Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Barbara J. Anglin, 82 Hillside Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Kathleen G. Colwell, 60 Claremont Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Brian H. Rehrig, 283 Appleton St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Donald A. Sandrelli, 177 Park Ave.
June 10, June 12

Precinct 17

Mabel Liang, 77 Forest St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Jan E. Mazzone, 32 Laurel St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Richard E. Smith, 38 Washington St.
June 10, June 12
Joan L. Banks, 65 Brattle St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Leslie Corin, 16 Laurel St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Robert E. Leigh, 77 Forest St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Zavan Mazmanian, 1077 Mass. Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Frederick J. Sennott Jr., 10 Brattle St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 18

George D. Buckley, 164 Renfrew St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
William J. Ford, 6 Mayflower Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Frederick W. Kelley, 376 Appleton St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Harry Barber, 12 Shelley Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Mary F. Garrity, 27 Avola St.
June 10, June 12
Allen W. Reedy, 153 Renfrew St.
June 10, June 12
Joseph Galluccio, 72 Browning Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
William J. Kenney Jr., 143 Waverley St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Mary I. Ronan, 1 Brewster Rd.
June 14
John H. Vain, 210 Florence Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Bruce D. Lederer, 57 Piedmont St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Andrew Hodyk, 234 Oakland Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 19

Bryan A. French, 55 Overlook Rd.
June 10
Jean E. French, 55 Overlook Rd.
June 10
Bruce E. Kurth, 615 Summer St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
William H. Taber, 35 Overlook Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Joseph Ciampa, 66 Ronald Rd.
No attendance recorded
Patricia M. Deal, 9 Ronald Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Patricia Wright, 125 Newland Rd.
June 10, June 12
Lawrence C. Greco, 20 Dodge St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Irwin Grossman, 15 Philemon St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Linda K. Olsen, 89 Wright St.
June 10, June 14
Paul E. Olsen, 89 Wright St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Michael J. Dolan, 121 Thesda St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 20

Linda B. Baker, 14 Peck Ave.
June 10, June 12
William E. Cronin Jr., 10 Daniels St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Patricia Muldoon, 67 Smith St.
June 10, June 12
Paul E. Slonaker, 17 Tanager St.
June 12, June 14
Lois Corman, 57 Hibbert St.
June 14
Gregory B. Heath, 80 Williams St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Patricia Tarantino, 26 Peck Ave.
No attendance recorded
Robert L. Tosi Jr., 14 Inverness Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Robert J. Coffey, 35 Dundee Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Margaret Rosella Looney, 23 Richardson Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Diane M. Ricciotti, 23 Richardson Ave.
June 10, June 12
Alan Chachich, 25 Richardson Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14

Precinct 21

Andrew Carrigan, 85 Sunset Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
John Mahoney, 35 Newland Rd.
June 10, June 12
Walter C. Phillips, 2 Crescent Hill Ave.
No attendance recorded
Andrew V. Vorce, 1 Gilboa Rd.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Ilmars, Berzins, 16 West Court Terrace
June 10, June 12, June 14
Melody Elliott, 156 Lowell St.
June 10, June 12, June 14
George P. Givinsian, 42 Summit St.
June 10
Lynn Sternbergh, 19 Westmoreland Ave.
June 10
Owen R. Carrigan, 85 Sunset Rd.
June 12
Patty I. Kirkpatrick, 31 Crescent Hill Ave.
No attendance recorded
Harry P. McCabe, 92 Madison Ave.
June 10, June 12, June 14
Martha I. Scott, 90 Alpine St.
June 10, June 12, June 14

The Lure

Mountain, a major ski attraction, boats 200 inches of snow-fall, great snowmaking capability, short lines, challenging and uncrowded big mountain skiing. At the Ski Nordic Center find groomed cross-country trails. Saddleback's staff, teachers, rents equipment and provides after ski activities. Find comfort in trailside condominium. Snowmobilers ride 120 miles of well-groomed, well-marked trails.

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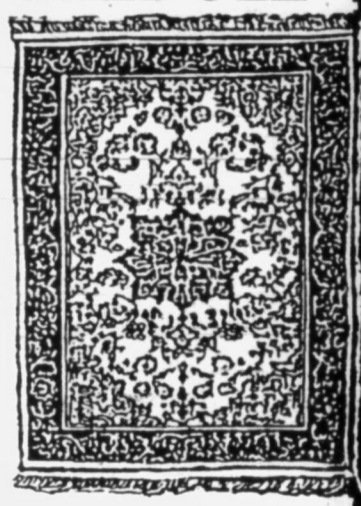
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Comment

EDITORIAL

Businesses need to be supported

Two weeks ago, The Advocate took a look around the Center, and talked to local merchants and shoppers. The look around wasn't a pleasant one, but it wasn't totally bleak either.

What merchants had to say could not have been a surprise: New customers aren't coming around, the economy is tough. But what the customers said did not shock too many either: There's not enough variety, not enough of a draw to bring people in from other areas.

Looking for a culprit won't solve any of the problems. Rather, we have to look for solutions. Property owners must keep their places attractive and inviting. There needs to be a good mix of goods and services offered. Business owners need to keep customers coming back once they come in the door.

And if there is reason for area residents to shop in the Center they need to go and patronize the local businesses. In order for a business to offer services they need our help.

The Center constantly changes. It has thrived in the past and it has hit upon lean times. You can help shape what its future will be, if you support the local businesses.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18-Report No. 29
Massachusetts House and Senate
July 19, 1991

THE HOUSE AND SENATE — There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on four roll calls and local representatives' votes on two roll calls from debate on the fiscal 1992 \$12.99 billion state budget signed by Governor Weld a few days ago.

HEALTH CARE (H 5600) — House 100-56, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment repealing the universal healthcare mandate scheduled to go into effect in January. The repeal would replace a section delaying the mandate for three years.

Amendment supporters said the annual assessment of \$1680 per employee on employers is unfair and will hurt businesses and further damage the economy. Opponents said a three year delay will keep the idea alive and allow all parties involved to continue to study the matter and negotiate.

A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering defeat of the repeal. A "Nay" vote is against the repeal.

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted no.
Rep. Jim Marzilli voted no.

OVERLAY (H 5600) — House 100-55, rejected an amendment striking the budget section allowing cities and town officials to remove overlay accounts from the tax limits of Proposition 2½. Overlay accounts include reserve funds set aside for tax rebates and abatements.

Amendment supporters said this is a sneaky tax increase that assaults Proposition 2½ and noted it could increase property taxes by \$120 million statewide. Opponents said this change will help cushion the impact of drastic local aid cuts and is a long overdue change in a law that is too stringent.

A "Yea" vote is against removing overlay accounts from the tax limits of 2½. A "Nay" vote is for removing overlay accounts from the tax limits of 2½.

Gibson voted no.
Marzilli voted no.

SMALL TOWN AID (S 1992) — Senate 21-18, rejected an amendment establishing state assistance to certain towns for funding of their public schools. Amendment supporters said this intricate formula will help small towns severely hurt by local aid cuts. Opponents said the state cannot afford this money.

A "Yea" vote is for the small town aid. A "Nay" vote is against the small town aid.

Senator Robert Havern voted no.

CERTIFICATE OF NEED (S 1992) — Senate 20-19, first reconsidered its approval and then 22-15 approved an amendment exempting NewtonWellesley Hospital from the Certificate of Need Law and allowing the hospital to add a cardiac catheterization lab and services. The request was turned down by the state's Public Health Council.

Amendment supporters said the lab and services are needed because each year some 350 NewtonWellesley patients who need the services are transferred to other hospitals. They claimed it is up to the legislature to overturn this bad decision and noted the cost will not be passed along to the state but will be recouped by building costs into the rate for services. Opponents said the legislature should not overturn the decision of health experts and noted the amendment will increase medical costs at the hospital in order to pay for the lab.

On the first roll call, a "Yea" vote is for reconsidering approval of the amendment. A "Nay" vote is for the amendment. On the second roll call, a "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment.

Havern voted yes on the first and no on the second.

CENSUS (S 1992) — Senate 22-15, rejected an amendment allowing cities and towns to conduct their local census every other year rather than every year. Amendment supporters said this could save money for cities and towns and allows them to make the decision themselves. Opponents said an annual census is essential for many things including voting lists, jury lists and elderly abatements.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment giving communities the option. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment.

Havern voted no.



News Item: SLUGGISH TAX COLLECTIONS ATTRIBUTED TO UNFAMILIARITY WITH NEW QUARTERLY BILLING SYSTEM

GUEST COLUMN

Enquiring minds do want to know all

By TERRY MAROTTA
Do you sometimes wish you were famous?
You do, don't you? We knew you did.

Well, no offense but, What are you, nuts? It's horrible being famous, don't you know that? All that smiling and nodding.

All those people saying right in front of you, "HE'S changed in a year," or "SHE sure has aged" (or "failed" depending on how old you are.) Or telling their friends that they saw you on a plane once — just 30 rows in front of them, in fact — and besides having changed and failed and aged, you were also, they're pretty darn sure, drunk out of your mind, too.

When you're famous, you're fair game for everyone. Worse, when you're famous, the National Enquirer seeks you out and makes you look bad: both by publishing ugly pictures of you, and quoting you in such a way that you sound like a moron.

I'm not sure who runs things at the Enquirer, but I have an idea it's all those smart-but-naughty kids last seen in elementary school. You know the kind: quiet, but snide; polite but building a bomb in their

basement.

We had a boy like that in sixth grade history class: Robert Kexton (not his real name — you think I can afford the kind of lawsuit the Enquirer routinely faces?) In about October, our teacher Miss Bosomby moved him permanently to the back of the room. "Sit here and draw dinosaurs," she basically said to him, so that while the rest of us lumbered on through Mesopotamia and the Ancient Greeks, ol' Wendell-I'll-call-him-this-time stayed back as it were, mired in the muck of the Cretaceous. We'd walk by his house sometimes and there was poor, uh, Thomas — peeking sadly out at us from his bedroom window, then going back to his usual game of turning in slow circles and chanting.

Well, Robert (hah! fooling you?), grew up, and found a job at the Enquirer. I'm pretty sure, where he now gets his kicks making monkeys of us all.

Now we personally are not ashamed to say we read the Enquirer. We read everything, news magazines, cereal boxes, the shirt labels of the people in front of us when they're sticking out the way they sometimes do. Because, we figure,

it's not smart just to read things that reinforce our own prejudices. And we are smart. We're so smart we're practically Public Television.

Only we're not as smart as the people who write the Enquirer.

Who get to make experts look dumb by reporting about what they've said in just a certain way and make us look dumb for paying money to read it.

For example. Take poor Dr. Yvonne Kason, "an assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Toronto in Canada" (just in case you thought Toronto was in Hawaii). She hovered near death once, it seems, and had an out-of-body experience as a result. "I left my body in a 'whoosh'," the Enquirer quotes her as saying, "and found myself floating 50 feet above it." Then there was the white light, the sense of a loving presence etc., and "I received knowledge that it wasn't my time to die. So in another 'whoosh', my spiritual self was sucked back down into my body. I tell my patients that I myself had an O.B.E., so I can relate to their feelings."

Now you enjoyed reading that, didn't you? Good. The Enquirer enjoyed writing it. And even as we

speak, the medical faculty at the University of Toronto (in Canada) is enjoying their call to the D.O.C.S. (Department of Campus Security) telling them to lock Dr. Kason's office and put all her things out on the sidewalk.

In the same issue that covers the former doctor, there is also an article about a man who fell in a 3,000-degree vat of molten nickel, one about a boy whose pet snake bit him suddenly, and a full-page ad for capless stretch wigs (any two for \$25.90). "No costly settings at the beauty parlor," the ad reads in a tone similar to the news features. "Packs in your purse." "Looks and feels like your real hair — you'll mistake it for your own." Especially if you're in the habit of keeping your head in your pocketbook.

Taken together, there's a ghostly familiarity to all this, and we could swear that Robert, uh, Wendell, uh, Thomas, has found meaning in adulthood, hiding from the spotlight himself, but having the last laugh on all the rest of us: even you; even Miss Bosomby (who in her declining years buys the Enquirer faithfully); even Terry Marotta (not our real name.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cable company works with school

TO THE EDITOR:

When schools and industry pull together on behalf of children, wonderful things begin to happen! When it happens in our own town, we should all share in the excitement. Recently, our Arlington-based Dearborn Academy and a local company, Continental Cablevision, have joined forces to introduce a wonderful teaching resource to a population of special needs children and adolescents. Continental has donated drops, equipment, wiring, engineering, and free program access to our school in order to allow us to become the first private special education facility in the area to bring "Cable-in-the-Classroom" into its curriculum.

Continental has become an active partner in our vital work. Working together, we are able to move to the "cutting edge" in special education. The lessons we learn together will, we hope, benefit similar students and programs throughout the region. We look forward to utilizing this school-industry partnership to the fullest extent possible. Putting creative tools like educational television into the hands of teachers like ours, will produce wonderfully exciting results.

On behalf of Schools for Children, Inc., I want to express our sincere thanks for the wonderful support given us by Continental Cablevision. Our ability to create dynamic programming for special needs children has been significantly enhanced by the introduction of the "Cable-in-the-Classroom" project.

Theodore H. Wilson III, Ph.D.
president/executive director

Auxiliary thanks newspaper

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary thanks the Arlington Advocate and its Editor, Carol Beggy, for helping the Auxiliary to raise thousands of dollars for Symmes Hospital during the past year. Publicity was provided for the rummage sale, the Gift Shop Christmas sale, the fashion show, pecan sale, and bowl-a-thon, as well as for the famous Arlington vanity plates, which were completely sold out and have been re-ordered on demand. The Auxiliary appreciates the Advocate's willingness to print every story submitted and to do so accurately and on the requested dates. We look forward to working together during the coming year.

Mary P. Barry
publicity chairwoman,
Arlington Symmes Hospital
Auxiliary

'Gloom and doom' not fair

TO THE EDITOR:

As an Arlington Center merchant, I was very disappointed to read yet another "gloom and doom" article on the business climate in the Center. Mr. Raynovich certainly identifies some real problems both for merchants and local shoppers, such as the limited variety of shops and the ever-present parking problem, but how do we as a community go about solving these problems when our local newspaper continues to emphasize the negative: "there's nothing to shop for here" "giving

parts of the sidewalk an eerie feeling."

I feel very fortunate to have just celebrated our fourth year in Arlington Center — certainly a combination of hard work, community support and good luck and I look forward to many more years of business in this location. But, I couldn't help but wonder how discouraging this article must have been to the newer merchants, and most especially to two very promising new businesses, Repeat Performance and Scampi's Restaurant which are set to open on Aug. 1 — as well as our neighbors at Shanghai Village Restaurant and New England Photo who have made extensive renovations on their property to better serve the community and build their businesses. Yet no mention was made of these businesses in the article.

A strong town business district is an asset to everyone, including the local newspaper which derives advertising revenue from successful local businesses. So, I ask you to become partners with business people when you must make editorial choices and at least present all sides of an issue such as this, rather than printing the negative, sophomore and badly researched article by Mr. Raynovich.

Diane Hunter
owner,
Just Blossoming! Florist

Remembering Hiroshima

TO THE EDITOR:

We invite our Arlington neighbors and friends to join us in observing Hiroshima Day as an opportunity to recommit ourselves to effective

peacemaking.

As the aftermath of the Gulf War so vividly demonstrates war does not resolve conflicts. Reflecting on the enormous human, environmental and material costs:

- hundreds of thousands dead, 50,000 children among them, according to U.N. reports
- millions of Third World workers displaced
- the infrastructure of two countries destroyed
- immediate and long-term pollution from oilwell fires and oil spills in the Gulf
- disruption of lives here in the U.S. and diversion of scarce resources

All this makes it clear that as a nation, as a family of nations we must find alternate ways of dealing with dictators and aggressors, ways that do not do more damage than the original aggression.

Here are four suggestions for active peacemaking:

- join us in a simple vigil in Arlington Center, Aug. 6, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. or join us in spirit as you drive by. Make Aug. 6-9 four days of prayer.
- Write to President Bush and Mr. Baker asking for compliance with Public Law 100-204 PL100-204 signed in 1987 by President Reagan sets up a U.S. Commission on Improving the Effectiveness of the United Nations Organization (USCIEUN). Section 723 called for the President to make four appointments to the commission by May 1, 1989. Respectfully ask for an explanation for this two year delay and urge immediate action on this important avenue of peacemaking.
- Participate in Peace Sunday

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

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LETTERS

(From page 8A)

celebrations in Concord, Mass. Come to Liberty St. at 3 p.m. for procession, peace service and picnic.

• Support the National Institute of Peace Staff conduct both studies, e.g., Multilateral Security arrangements in the Gulf Region and direct work, e.g., assisting Armenia and Soviet Georgia to set up working parliaments. Write to 1550 M St. NW, Suite 700, Washington D.C. 20005.

Choose one of these or your own response but let Aug. 6 and Aug. 9 (anniversaries of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) be a reminder that each of us is called to be a peacemaker.

Margaret Johnson
Pax Christi

Playground Committee thanks project supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

Our proposal to refurbish the North Union Street Playground has

been approved for funding with Community Development Block Grant funds by the Arlington Board of Selectmen, Donald Marquis, town manager, and the Arlington Town Meeting. We hope the work will begin this fall and are very excited about this project.

Three employees of the town of Arlington deserve our special thanks for all of the advice and support given to members of our committee during the development and evaluation of our proposal: Debbie Hayes, superintendent of Arlington Recreation; Michael McCabe, principal of Thompson School; and Alan McClennen Jr., director of Planning and Development. We all appreciate their help very much.

In order to pay for costs incurred during the planning year, we raffled many several items at the Thompson Cookout on Tuesday, June 4.

The following local merchants made generous donations:

Action Video, Adams Seafood, Arlington Hair Salon for Men, Anderson Auto, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Capitol Theater, Children's Museum, Cousins Bakery, Daniel's Hair Salon, Decatur Mark-

et, Drumlin Farm (Mass Audubon Society), Flower Cart, Friendly's, Holovak & Coughlin Sporting Goods, My Brother's Place, Nevaire Gift Shop, New England Aquarium, New England Photo, O'Brien and Sons, Patrice's Dance Wear, Playtime, Quebrada, Regina Gifts, Royal White Cleaner, Tads, Tot Stop, Warren Collectibles, and Warren Street Market.

We are grateful for such enthusiastic support. Thanks to you all.

Erin Phelps and Eileen McLucas
for The North Union Street
Playground Committee

Positive return on survey

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to everyone who participated in the survey about the Arts in Arlington. The response was very positive and will be invaluable as I write my thesis. If you still haven't returned your survey or are interested in receiving one, there is still time. The final cut off date will be Aug. 15.

The survey is for Arlington residents who are:

- community members (non-artists)
- visual artists
- literary artists, or
- performing artists

The purpose of the survey is to collect information about the Arts in Arlington. Based on the results of the survey a community arts resource center may be organized to serve both the artists and community members of Arlington. It will also form the basis for a thesis I am writing toward the fulfillment of a M.Ed. from Lesley College. If you would like to be included in this survey, please call Gail Manzi at 648-8978 and I will mail you a questionnaire right away. Thank you.

This survey is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Arlington Arts Lottery Council.

Gail Manzi

No room for implied exclusion

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on last

week's Letter to the Editor in which a townsman took exception to Father Daley's asking the attendees at a public event to pray together to Jesus Christ. The writer was frustrated at both Father Daley's and town officials' lack of comprehension that there was anything amiss in this.

Would anyone have found it offensive if the prayer leader had asked all Caucasians to bow their heads in prayer? Or what if the chosen minister had asked everyone to pray together to Our Lord Buddha?

The letter stated that town officials defended Father Daley's "Freedom of Speech." But as I see it, it has nothing to do with "Freedom of Speech" and everything to do with appropriateness in leading a prayer at a public event. I'm sure that Father Daley meant no harm. However, many kinds of people comprise a community. None should be made to feel less a part of that community by this sort of implied exclusion.

Bobbi Tornheim

NEWS NOTES

Gibson holds office hours

State Rep. Mary Jane Gibson will hold office hours Friday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Board of Selectmen's Office in Belmont Town Hall.

Peace vigil on Aug. 6

There will be a Pax Christi peace vigil marking Hiroshima Day on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Whittemore Park, Arlington Center.

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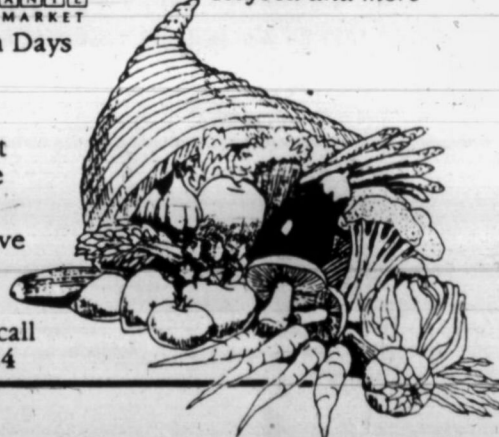
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PEOPLE



Brandon Bergstrom

Bergstrom graduates from school

Brandon Bergstrom, of Ridge Street, recently graduated with honors from Catholic Memorial High School. While at Catholic Memorial, Bergstrom was a member of the National Honor Society and the varsity track team, a co-captain of the varsity football team, and a Catholic Conference all-star. He was also this year's recipient of the Patrick Hughes Award for outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement. Bergstrom will be attending Trinity College in the fall.

Boujoulian to attend AU

Tara E. Boujoulian, daughter of Arlington resident Barbara E. Andersen and Waltham resident John Boujoulian, will attend The American University beginning this fall. She plans to study in the university's College of Arts and Sciences. Boujoulian is the recipient of an AU Presidential Scholarship and will participate in the University Honors Program.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Boujoulian was captain of the volleyball team and a member of the gymnastics team and Students Against Drunk Driving.

The American University, chartered by an Act of Congress in 1893, is a private university with more than 200 graduate and undergraduate programs. Located in northwest Washington, D.C., it has a full-time faculty of 500 and more than 700 adjunct faculty drawn from the Washington professional community. Its total enrollment of about 11,700 comes from the District of Columbia, all 50 states and more than 125 foreign countries.



Tara Boujoulian

Perlmutter named medical director

Burt M. Perlmutter, M.D. was named medical director of Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Dr. Perlmutter, a long-time resident of Lexington, is a board certified internal medicine physician. He received his M.D. from Boston University School of Medicine and completed residency requirements at Boston City Hospital and University Hospital in Boston. He is a clinical instructor at both Boston University School of Medicine and Tufts University School of Medicine and a member of Internists Inc. a group medical practice in Arlington. He has been active on the Symmes medical staff since 1969 and served as its president from January 1990 until his appointment to medical director.

McSweeney receives book award

Arlington resident Gregory McSweeney, a student at Arlington High School, is a recipient of the 1990-91 Babson College Book Award, sponsored by the college's Alumni Club of Boston.

Book Awards are presented to high school juniors who have displayed an interest in business, while maintaining a high academic average in a college preparatory curriculum. Recipients are required to demonstrate leadership and initiative through contributions to their school and the community and hold a B average or better or remain in the top 25 percent of their class.

Hassler enters Bates College

Amelia A. Hassler, daughter of Elaine and Frank Hassler of Temple St., Arlington, is entering Bates College as a first-year student.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Hassler was a member of the cross-country and track teams. She was a peer counselor and tutor for alcohol awareness.

Mercer appointed development director

Diane Mercer, a resident of Arlington, has been appointed director of development at Wheelock College, effective Sept. 1. She has been employed at Wheelock College since 1986 as director of alumni affairs and will continue to work with Wheelock's alumni in her new capacity.

Mercer, who earned a master's degree from Wheelock College, says, "The opportunity to work in

fund raising for Wheelock is particularly appealing, not only because our mission is so important in today's world, but also because our alumni feel so strongly about the College."

Founded in 1888, Wheelock College is nationally known for the excellence of its programs in child development and human services. Its students are trained as professionals to work with children and families in schools and child care settings, hospitals and clinics, museums and social service agencies.

Westfield lists academic honors

Dr. William Lopes, senior vice president for academic affairs at Westfield State College has announced that the following students from Arlington have achieved the dean's list for the spring semester, 1991.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.3 based on a 4.0 system.

From Arlington are: Jeffrey Chalmers, of Newland Road.; and Brenda Corrigan, of Westminster Avenue.

Chalmers is a political science and criminal justice major. Corrigan is a liberal studies major.

DeSousa receives Forsyth certificate

An Arlington resident, Michelle DeSousa was among the seniors awarded certificates in dental hygiene at the 78th annual commencement exercises of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, held in Northeastern University's Ell Auditorium in Boston.



Dr. Burt Perlmutter

Mahoney receives biology degree

Kristen E. Mahoney received a bachelor's degree in biology at the 1991 commencement exercises at The College of the Holy Cross. Mahoney is the daughter of Donald and Karen Mahoney and an 1987 graduate of Arlington High School. While a pre-med student at the college, she was chairwoman of Amnesty International. Mahoney has been selected by the Jesuit Volunteer Corps to participate in their southwest program for the next year. She will be working with the North County Interfaith Council in Escondido, Calif.

Lordan recognized by bank industry

Tim Lordan has won a first-ever national award from the American Bankers Association for his contributions to the banking industry, the ABA Stonier Graduate School of Banking, his profession, and his community.

(See PEOPLE, page 11A)

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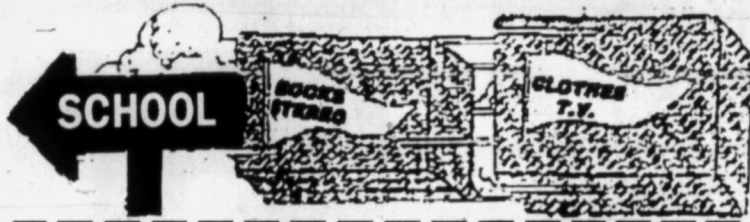
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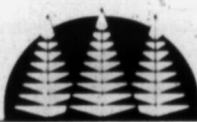
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